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In one sentence President Wilson disposed of the Republican resolution, declaring the state of war with Germany at an end. He returned the resolution to Congress, because, he said, "I can not bring myself to become party to an action which would place an ineffaceable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States." However willing partisan leaders in Congress may be to abandon our allies, and restore the pre-war status of our relations with Germany, the President declines to participate in such a policy of scuttling and run. He has stood firmly and consistently for the fulfillment of our purposes in entering the war, neither

personal animosities nor political conspiracies serving to drive him into a dishonest course, prompted by expediency and opportunism. The President has been in earnest throughout. He is not to be driven from his stand by the braggadocious claims of antagonistic racial leaders or the whining and whimpering of cowardly politicians. Mr. Wilson believes that we went to war to accomplish definite ends, and that we cannot honorably end the war without accepting a treaty which guarantees the things we fought for. How about the position of Mr. Lodge and his Republican contemporaries? How far afield has partisanship driven them?

It must be remembered that the President's memorable address embodying the fourteen points of settle-

ment was received with practically unanimous approval, even from partisan opponents of the Executive. It must be borne in mind that toward the end of actual hostilities, the German Empire was breaking to pieces under economic pressure at home and military reverses on the front. Do we not recall the loud demands of Republicans in and out of Congress for "unconditional surrender?" Are we to forget how skeptical Republican newspapers and spokesmen were when the President began his celebrated correspondence with the Revolutionary German government? The President was about to yield to the enemy, they warned, and it must not be permitted. Can we forget how anxious Republican politicians were lest the armies of the allies stop short of Berlin in their onward advance? What has become of that valorous spirit? We find today these same leaders engaged in an effort to restore relations with the German government, without a single guaranty of the attainment of our objectives in the war. Germany is to go scot free, so far as we are concerned, according to the program of these Republicans who once were so vociferous in calling for "unconditional surrender."

Even after the armistice, Senator Lodge said in a public address: "If peace with Germany is to be durable, terms must be exacted which will make it, so far as human foresight goes, impossible for Germany to break out upon the world with a war of conquest." Yet Mr. Lodge, as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, sponsored the resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany, without exacting any terms

whatsoever, and entirely without guarantee in any form.

The Republican House passed a resolution (which, fortunately, was so rank in character that even the partisan Senate abandoned it) proposing a separate treaty of peace with Germany. Yet it was Mr. Lodge who said, in the same speech, delivered on December 21, 1918: "To attempt in any way to separate us from our allies now or to prevent unity of action is as harmful as such efforts were when we were fighting in northern France and on the plains of Flanders." Do we need to search for a stronger condemnation of the cowardly action of the Republican House? It matters not that the House resolution did not go through—it passed the House, and the House is responsible for it.

How about our refusal to enter the League of Nations, already established, with our allies accepting its plan and terms? Mr. Lodge, in the same speech, said: "Nothing can be accomplished unless we work in complete harmony with those who are associated with us in the war against the Central Powers."

What process has operated in these Republicans to thus change the spirit of their dreams? —Jefferson City Journal.

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### PERTINENT POLITICAL PRATTLE

(By A. T. Edmonston.)

Jefferson City, Mo., June 8.—The eleventh-hour entrance of Judge H. S. Priest of St. Louis and the dry leader and legal light, Charles M. Hay, into the preliminary skirmish for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator as contestant against Breckinridge Long, Editor Geo. H. Scruton, Rev. A. N. Lindsay, the Clinton, Henry county, minister, and the patent lawyer, John C. Higdon of St. Louis, promises to bring out on Aug. 3 the largest primary vote in the history of Missouri. Judge Priest is running on a wet platform and Attorney Hay, who formerly was representative in the State Legislature from Callaway county, but now is practicing law in St. Louis, stands on a platform as arid and parched as the Great American Desert.

It is already predicted for St. Louis that between 45,000 and 50,000 votes will be cast there by Democrats on primary day, thereby exceeding all previous records, and it is expected that Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin, Springfield, Hannibal and all other former Missouri wet cities, will experience a similar increase in voting electors on this eventful occasion. Out in the State, especially in the dry counties, the contest will prove as interesting and the increase in the number of temperance votes cast will be as marked. The indications are that of the 400,000 Democratic voters in the State over 300,000 will hasten to the polls primary day to help name the next party ticket.

The eleventh-hour developments in the senatorial derby upset all calculations of even the wisest of political wiseacres as to what the final result will be the night of August 3. Breck Long announced a few days ago that he was against a return of the saloons but does not mean that he favors prohibition as other statements of the past indicate that he also favors a modification of the Volstead enabling act. His chances of pulling down the big Democratic plum primary day were considerably lessened by the entrance of Judge Priest, but he still is classed as one of the three candidates betting men have limited the contest between, the other runners being the prohibition champion, Hay, the last candidate to file, and the astute dripping aspirant, Judge Priest.

Gov. Gardner Could Have Won  
It is definitely known that had Governor Gardner tossed his sky-piece into the Democratic tournament immediately after the Joplin convention neither Judge Priest, nor "Hurry-up" Hay, nor Col. Scruton, nor Preacher Lindsay, would have listed for the melee. Missouri's Chief Executive would have easily captured the big honor, a fact which was never even disputed by the formidable forces which now is behind Breck Long who is running on a League of Nations and an anti-Reed platform. The moment the Governor for the second time within sixty days turned a deaf ear to the state-wide popular movement to almost unanimously hand him the big prize, the other aspirants anxious to enter the race began getting busy. Col. Scruton, who, with three sons, saw active, thrilling and dangerous service in France in the World War, was the first to file among the late entries. Then an emissary of Preacher Lindsay bobbed up at the State Capitol and tossed his ministerial halo into the ring. From St. Louis came the news that Judge Priest had declared his candidacy and given out a 1,500 word platform with a waterlogged plank as the salient issue. It was then that "Hurry-up" Hay let it be publicly known that if Judge Priest entered the race he would file as prohibition gladiator.

This was Wednesday afternoon, June 2, 1920, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A. From then on these two Democratic warhorses watched each other's maneuvers very closely, each ready to act at a moment's notice. On Friday, the final filing day, Attorney W. Blodgett Priest, the son of the Judge, slipped into the Capitol City from St. Louis on the noon train. Ten minutes later friends of "Hurry-up" Hay wired that fact to their champion and were in turn informed that Attorney F. M. Curlee would reach Jefferson City before midnight with Hay's necessary legal entrance declaration.

Young Priest, when trailed to his

place of refuge by newspapermen, stated he was in the city to attend the state convention of public service corporation which was in progress, a very plausible explanation. About 5 o'clock, however, he slipped into the office of Secretary of State, filed Judge Priest's candidacy declaration and hastily departed on an early evening St. Louis-bound train. Twenty minutes later, Hay, who was anxiously awaiting developments in St. Louis, knew that Judge Priest was in the senatorial primary combat to stay. Attorney Curlee made a rush in St. Louis to catch an early evening Jefferson City train while Hay communicated the fact over long distance to Secretary of State Sullivan that his man, Friday, was enroute to file his declaration. Through this dash of Hay to get into the scramble for the toga nomination at the last moment he earned the pseudonym of "Hurry-up" Hay which will cling to him while the Democratic senatorial race is on, and perhaps afterwards.

Scruton's War Record May Count  
The brilliant war record of Col. Scruton and his sterling Democracy and efficiency, and wide acquaintance as a newspaper man, will greatly help him to pile up Democratic votes on primary day. In the fierce three-cornered battle which will now ensue between Breck Long, President Wilson's champion; Judge Priest, the Bacchanal disciple; and "Hurry-up" Hay, the fearless, arid gladiator; Col. Scruton stands a good chance of carrying away the trophy while the others are desperately tilting for it. Keep your mind on the soldier-editor while you are watching the "big three."

Whatever vote Preacher Lindsay will pull down will reduce that much the total which rightfully belongs to Hay as the most formidable dry contestant. Four years ago when Rev. Lindsay ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Governor Gardner and five others his vote totaled 20,000. If he runs as well this time it will seriously effect the chances of success of Hay. But he may withdraw in favor of this prohibition candidate.

What vote the second wet candidate, Lawyer Higdon, gets will take that many away from Judge Priest. Two years ago Higdon ran against former Governor Joseph W. Folk, for the Democratic senatorial nomination and received 9,000 votes. With Judge Priest in the race as the real wet aspirant, the Higdon vote is expected to dwindle down to almost nihil.

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Much as I love 'em, I don't claim That they are perfect. It's a shame The way they carry on when they get started in a reckless way. They'll pester me sometimes until My nervous system gets a chill, An' when I storm about the place, They'll stand an' laugh right to my face.

Sometimes I think nobody had Children that ever were so bad.

But just about the time that I Have almost let my temper fly, Somehow there always comes to me A little boy who used to be— A rascal with a grinning face, Who set a fast and furious pace, As bad a boy, when he was bad, As any parent ever had.

An' I don't have a word to say, Coz time was I was worse than they. —Edgar A. Guest.



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